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To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent.—Amiel.

Thought For Today

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Dr. L. S. Geiger, who was

elected chairman of the Seda-

lia district Boy Scout organ-

ization, at a "pot luck" sup-

per and meeting at Conven-

tion Hall, Liberty park, Tues-

day night, attended by one

hundred twenty-five persons.

Dr. L. S. Geiger

Scouts Area

Officers Elected

Tuesday Night

man and Lee Shannon, commis-

there was no question but that

found on a relative's farm. Each

leaning up against a tree, first

one, then another. He questioned

"That is one of the finest animals

Report Sergeant Of

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 26—(A)-

observer with American made

Sergeant Parks, the first United

States Army casualty reported

here, was one of six American

officers and six sergeants with

the tanks which British forces

are using in their drive westward

Phoenix Killed

At Pot Luck Supper

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Fight Waged On The Price **Control Bill**

Urge That It Be Sent Back To The Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (AP) -The house refused today to substitute over-all price control legislation, which would regulate wages as well as commodity prices, for the selective type of control advocated by the admin-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(A)— House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts said after a conference of the Republican membership today that a strong effort would be made to send the pricecontrol bill back to the banking committee if a licensing provision were restored.

A few minutes later, on the House floor, two Democrats -Reps. Cox of Georgia and Dies of Texas—took the floor and urged that the measure be recommit-

Cox forecast that the substi- Chairman For tute "over-all" price control bill proposed by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) would be defeated as well as an effort to restore the licensing provision to the selective control bill approved by the banking committee. Such action, he said, would warrant sending the legislation back to the committee "and then we will have a chance to do something."

Dies announced he would vote chairman of the Boy Scout Seto send the bill back to the com- dalia district area, at a meeting mittee "if for no other reason which followed a pot luck supper than that I refuse to put this at convention hall, Liberty park, returned to the court house lawn, the board reported on November power into the hands of enemies Tuesday night, attended by one of this country." He repeated his hundred twenty - five persons allegations that top-ranking of- Louie W. Satorius was elected ficials of the price administration vice-chairman, Judge J. E. Smith had records of affiliation with was elected second vice-chair-Communist organizations.

He said Price Administrator sioner. Leon Henderson's only response to the charges was to tell the means the guest banking committee that "I am not chance, but with the amount of would not go by Sedalia the mony, and they report to him a responsible member of Con-

Shouts and Bangs

Banging his fist on the reading desk, Dies shouted: "I'm sick and tired of the ar-

rogance and bureaucrats who infest this government.'

Shouts of approval arose from the Republican side as Dies announced his intention to vote for

Meanwhile, Henderson, who had been conferring with Speaker Rayburn during the Republican conference, quoted for newsmen an excerpt from the 1917 annual report of Herbert Hoover as food administrator stating that "The licensing system, however, is the backbone of all control. Without compulsion there will always be a few slackers in every trade who will profit by the patriotism of the fact that it did not root the majority and prevent any around as did the other hogs. effective control.'

Henderson said the enforce- in this state, but it is going to ment division of the food ad- learn to root for itself or die,' ministration revoked 8,676 licenses from August 10, 1917, to De- (Please Turn to Page 6, Column 4) cember 31, 1918.

"The question here," he said, "is whether Congress wants price control or not."

Shortly after the House resumed consideration of the legisla- United States Army Sergeant tion. Gore offered his "over-all" Delmer Parks of Phoenix, Ariz. bill as a substitute and Demo- was reported today to have been cratic leaders said there should killed by German machine gun be a vote on it—the first major fire yesterday in eastern Lybia test of strength on the whole where he was a technician and problem—in about two hours.

Short Debates By Lions Club

The members of the Lions club had a number of short debates, at their noonday luncheon meeting today at the St. Francis hotel, Ernest Martin, club president, presided, and the program was turned over to Ellsworth Green, who announced the subjects of the debates. Among them were: "Is this the time to crack down on place in the home or in busi- TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 26—(A)— slept, that all tales about him are workers, was estimated at \$270,ness?" "Who is the more dig- Albert Edmelare Herpin, who's true. His hut, down by the rail- 1000,000. nified a banker or an under tak- known in these parts as the man road siding in a cluster of dingy Members of the fact-finding and children when they receive the axis are right. er?" Each person was given two who never slept a wink, celebrat- factories, is a neighborhood land- board are Wayne L. Morse, dean their basket." minutes to talk, either on the af- ed his 90th birthday anniversary mark. All the natives can point of the University of Oregon law firmative or negative side.



The work of the tuberculosis associations is frequently called by national leaders-"A vital part of national defense."

Scout Executive Santa Arrives And Is Greeted

Chief Character In Colorful Parade This Afternoon

By A Throng

streamline train, that comes from communique claim that a cruiser the west at that hour. Just where of the Dragon class had been sunk. Santa boarded the train he did not say, but he must have had to BERLIN, Nov. 26-(AP)-The

awaited old Kris Kringle in Se- formed Germans said today. dalia. Announcement had been | (The Dragon, whose main batmade that he would leave the teries were six-inch guns, was train on the south side, instead of launched Dec. 29, 1917. She noron the station platform. Children, mally carried 450 men.) and adults too, were crowded in the vicinity of Main and Osage, to catch the first glimpse of His Royal Majesty, making his annual visit to notify the public that Christmas is near and it is time To Avert Strike for folks to get ready for it.

Escorted To Float Leaving the train Santa Claus was escorted to a beautiful float, which the Chamber of Commerce, his official host, had in waiting for him. Other floats attractively decorated also awaited his arrival, and as soon as he had climbed up on his own float, a parade started

and streets. south as Tenth street, and Santa "facts" that have developed since where he distributed all-day- 5.

In the parade were bands, many of them, floats, entered by city and county schools, some depicting Christmas stories, others well known characters or some Friday, allotting one day each to

very delicious food brought to Chamber of Commere had Tom the dinner by those attending, Walch, a member of the Christmas committee, meet him in Warevery person was served plenti- rensburg and accompany him to Sedalia. Mr. Walch chatted with Judge J. E. Smith, retiring him on the way back, and after chairman, presided. Charles Mag- the train passed Dresden he told gard led group singing, and the Santa to gather up his toys, say songs rang through the hall. The goodbye to the people on the principal speaker was Rev. J. train, and prepare to get off, be-Fred King, pastor of the First cause the next stop was Sedalia. Methodist church, who brought out the value of working with Maplewood, Longwood and Dun-

"girl staring age." He cited sev- were, Broadway, Horace Mann, eral personal experiences, urged | Jefferson, Washington, Whittier parents to teach their boys leader- and Mark Twain. Awards will be made late thi ship and ability, and told the afternoon to the schools having story of a very fine hog which he

boys when they are of scout age, bar rural schools were represent-

before they reach what he termed | ed. Sedalia schools that had floats

time he saw the animal it was parade. Many Bands In Parade In addition to the Smith-Cotton and Lincoln high school bands there were bands from Green Ridge, Warrensburg, California, and the Missouri State School Band from Marshall in the line of

march, all in colorful uniforms. The American Legion was rep- passenger and freight rates. resented by a number of members who aided in directing traffic

and policing the crowd. Horace Mann first; Whittier second and Broadway third. Georgetown first; Dunbar second and High Point third.

Above are the schools, city and rural, that were awarded the first, second and third places, respectively, by judges from Marshall, Mo., at the close of the parade. The awards were: \$20 for first; \$10 for second and \$5 for third place for the city schools and the same amounts for the rural schools.

Man 'Who Never Sleeps' Is Ninety Years Old Today

for well-to-do customers and phil- reverse. osophizing over a pan of tea that Al, born in 1851, attributes his Powell, Harvard University; J. H. Dies In Fire was brewed in his shack across condition to injuries his mother Willits, director of social sciences,

a caller's lusty shouts and batter- pear in freak shows or on the ra- attorney. ing on the wooden stockade dio, he says he promised his moaround his grotesque tin-and- ther he never would capitalize on wood abode, immediately sensed his affliction.

"Course I wasn't asleep," he sumes two pounds of tea a week.

to know. But they couldn't ex- the roof and the wind blows in within a few days.

Rip Van Winkle In Reverse

today by putting out ash barrels the way to Rip Van Winkle in school, chairman; J. C. Bonbright,

suffered in an accident just before Rockefeller Foundation, and Hus-Old Al. a little slow to answer his birth. Spurning offers to ap- ton Thompson, Washington, D. C.,

A confirmed teetotaler, Al con- In Operation Soon

through holes in the walls.

Folks who live nearby swear by make the best of it."

British Denv Dragon Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 26—(AP)—The British ministry of information flatly denied today a German declaration that the British light cruiser Dragon had been sunk, saying "it can be stated authoritatively that his majesty's ship Dragon has not been attacked." The statement was issued, the

ministry said, "in order to pre-Santa Claus arrived in Sedalia vent unnecessary anxiety to the at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. He next of kin" of the cruiser's crew. stepped off the bright and shining | Authoritative sources refused to Eagle, the Missouri Pacific's comment on the later German

Berlin Reports Sinking make some transfers, because the light British cruiser Dragon, a 4,-Missouri Paific does not travel as 850-ton vessel of world war vinfar north as Santa Claus' home. tage, has been sunk in the At-It was a rousing welcome that lantic by a U-boat torpedo, in-

In New Effort

Emergency Board On Rail Dispute Again To Convene

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P) -In a final effort to stave off a and he was escorted down Ohio nation-wide railroad strike, Presavenue, waving and calling to the ident Roosevelt has resorted to Dr. L. S. Geiger was elected crowds that lined the sidewalks an unprecedented procedure in reconvening a special emergency The parade proceeded as far board for review of some new

The five board members were notified by telephone and telegraph last night to attend a preliminary meeting at the White House tomorrow. The President asked them to begin new hearings representatives of managements Claus and the brotherhoods for testinext Monday, six days before a scheduled strike of the five op-

Veteran strike mediators said they could not recall a presidenbeen called back into session once it had reported on a case. Arrange For Hearings

were to hold sessions today to ar-Georgetown, High Point, range for the new hearings, although neither the managements nor the unions would say what cluded on the list of absolute the new "facts" to be presented necessities, but which add much

the brotherhoods might be willing | merchants, without any great excrease somewhere between the announced that he had several raises recommended by the board large cartons of candy in stock three weeks ago and the unions'

Should this be the final out- Contributes Samples come, these same observers be-

Rate Hikes Likely

In recommending temporary wage increases in its original report, the emergency board said it was assuming the roads would aks for rate increases to help defray the added cost.

The board recommended an increase of 7½ per cent for the 350,-000 members of the five operating unions, who now get from \$5.06 a day up. The unions had requested a 30 per cent boost and in rejecting the recommendations voted to strike beginning December 7. The 14 non-operating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 to 34 cents an hour and over their present hourly scale of 35 to 85 cents. The board kets from cooperating friends. recommended only 9 cents of an average of 13½ per cent. The nonoperating unions rejected but utors soon put a stop to such did not set a strike date. The mendations reluctantly.

By Malcolm L. Stephenson | all the prophets that he's never | 900,000 non - operating union |

Columbia University; T. R.

Police Radio Be

tache. "You know I can't sleep. good, and I'll drink it," he says. Sedalia Police department's two- chest, face and arm burns. He and its own interests but those of Guiana is bound to make the Or maybe you don't. Some people "But take my pipe and tea away, way radio will be in operation. his wife helped three other chilthink I'm a humbug. They don't and then I'd be down and out." Several large pieces of radio dren to safety, Lucy, 13; Nancy We also have a display of pan- consideration. believe it. And I can't blame 'em. In good health and mentally equipment arrived this morning Jean, 11, and George, Jr., 5. The American co-operation in Brazil's One purpose of sending our "Doctors from all over the world alert, Al proclaims he has no kicks at police headquarters and the youngest child was burned about quick approval, and that's of vast troops to Guiana presumably is .1 foot below examined my case, and they ought because the rain comes through 100-foot radio tower is expected the hands.

As soon as call letters are is- stove and quickly spread to bed- Impress Solidarity Al, who has no bed, says he "They call it Herpin's icebox in sued to the police department, rooms where the family was The general effect must be to with a useful submarine base, es- Sunrise 7:04 a. m.; Sunset 4.58 gets his rest by relaxing in a chair the winter, and Herpin's hell in work on installation will be asleep. Flames were extinguished impress all nations with the idea pecially if the Nazis should force p. m. the summer," he says, "but we're started. It is possible the station before the home was destroyed, that Uncle Sam means business. Vichy to give them Dakar, across here, ain't we, so we've got to will be in operation before Christ- but the interior was badly dam- One would expect it to encourage

Survives Sinking



Joseph Molnar, a survivor of the U. S. S. Reuben James, wears a bandage on a hand that was injured while he was clinging to a raft in the icy waters of the North Atlantic after his ship went down. The survivors landed on U.S.S. receiving ship Seattle at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Food for Needy For Christmas

Civic Clubs Are Arranging For Sending Baskets

erous this year, although the num- guson, chairman, Miss Nettie The United States, Von Ribbenlower than those of previous Richardson. years. The drop in the number Business and Professions of families requiring outside aid Herbert L. Zoernig, chairman, s attributed to the many jobs E. Goldsmith, Ralph Thomas, W. created by defense industries. E. Scotten, Joe Reid, John T. Many families are still in need of Martin E. P. Mullaley and C. D.

A large number of civic clubs in Sedalia are preparing special chairman, Father J. A. Biter. baskets of food to present to those people who apply for them and Van Horn, chairman. who are found to be absolutely tial emergency board ever having in need. The Elks club is among ton district; B. M. Parker, chairthose which prepare many bask- man of LaMonte district; Roy ets each season, containing large Freund, chairman of Houstonia amounts of meat, vegetables and district; Glen Snider, chairman of Both sides in the rail dispute other foods in them, to brighten Hughesville district, and C. A. the Christmas of many persons in Wisdom, chairman of Green

Some observers speculated that last year to the baskets by local

A drug store manager, when lieve the carriers probably would asked if his firm could contribute file applications almost immedi- something, added huge numbers of ately within the Interstate Com- samples of several articles, given cerce Commission for hikes in to him by the manufacturers of

Contributors of Christmas baskets discovered in recent years that some families professing to the Supreme Court of Missouri, be extremely needy were trying who lives in Jefferson City, and

other worthy family of one. working regularly for good pay, In one case, a family applying | \$1 and costs today in the court of | The most frequent method, how-

Many True Applicants However, investigating contrib-

false applications by carefully inroads accepted the board's recom- vestigating each case before giv-The entire cost of the board's "For every false applicant, there paper comment to be as much into Surinam might even have a proposed increases, including the are any number of true ones," exercised over the American oc- salutary effect on the Americanweek vacation with pay for the however," contributors stated. cupation of Dutch Guiana as any Japanese crisis. By an associa-

Clinton Boy

The blaze started in a kerosene war.

Give Talk On

Rally At S-C High School To Be County Wide

Dan M. Nee, internal revenue collector, will be principal speaker A talk devoted to phases of edat a Defense Savings county- ucation will be given by Miss Betwide rally in Smith-Cotton high tye Field, school health nurse, at school auditorium at 7:30 Mon- the Thursday noon meeting of Seday night, December 1. The pur- dalia Kiwanis club in the Bothpose of the meeting is to ex- well hotel. The program arrangplain and obtain support for the ed by Chairman T. H. Yount is sale of Defense Savings Stamps in conjunction with international and Bonds.

Committees Named

Permanent committees appointed to have charge of the Pettis county defense savings a

General committee officers -Frank W. Hayes, chairman; Tom Yount, vice-chairman; Mrs. C. A. Wright, secretary.

The following committees have been formed with the chairman and membership as follows: Financial Institutions—William Courtney, chairman, Henry R. Harris, Henry Salveter, and Ray

chairman, Stanton Hudson, and her allies. Bob Drohlich.

Vivian Kindred.

chairman, L. W. Richardson. Christmas baskets will be num- Ladies' Clubs-Mrs. A. A. Fer- helpers."

Churches - Rev. R. E. Park,

PTA Association-Mrs. C. E. E. R. Knox chairman of Smith-

Dinner Meeting For Bar Groups

The Sedalia Bar Association, with lawyers from nearby communities, will meet in a dinner at Williams' cafe, at 6:30 o'clock this evening. John Z. Montgomery, president of the association will preside as toastmaster.

Laurance Hyde, of the Supreme Court of Missouri, will be speaker, telling of the proposed changes in civil procedure. Other guests will be John Rhodes, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association and Walter Bohling, commissioner of is a former Sedalian.

Fined For Lack Of **Hunting License**

Dan M. Nee To Fierce Battle At Defense Bonds Rezegh Appears To Be Developing

Miss Bettye Field To Be Kiwanis Speaker

observance of education week.

States The U.S. Cannot Avert Axis Victory

Von Ribbentrop Says Campaign On Russia Is Won

BERLIN, Nov. 26—(A)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop Labor-Emmett Sullivan, chair- declared today that even if the the British Tobruk garrison had man, L. C. Bryson and Hugh United States entered the war against the axis she could not pre-Publicity - George Scruton, vent the triumph of Germany and

Service Clubs - Tom Yount, Comintern pact that Germany al- zones to bolster other imperial chairman, Dr. Roy M. Keller and ready has won her campaign armored columns which had been against Soviet Russia and said the reorganizing for a new attack in Scouting - Mrs. C. A. Wright, war now lines up as a fight with the Rezegh area. Britain and her "trans-Atlantic

> and its satellite nations, remains the last powerful ally of Britain. He added that Hitler long had calculated upon the hostility of a "small clique of leaders" in the United States.

> No matter whether or to what extent the United States delivers war material to England, the outcome of the war cannot be changed, he declared. Neither, he said. is Russia in a place to make any

"If it should so develop that United States on one side and Europe on the other, the responsibility is clearly on Roosevelt," Von Ribbentrop said.

Assails Roosevelt

He added, however, that any and Nazi dominance of South America were products of deliberate propaganda nurtured by the American president.

Von Ribbentrop repeated the of Moscow German contention that Roosevelt and questioned whether the American people, whom he described as sharing a long time friendship

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Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dean Lamm, Dresden, and battle of Verdun. Clyde Shackles, 315 East Third street, were admitted for medical

were admitted for surgery

Joe Chasnoff, who underwent for a basket was found to have A. M. Harlan, for not having a an emergency operation Monday night, is getting along nicely.

Ready Impression Uncle Sam Protects Interests

The Special News Service of The Democrat

ing a basket on Christmas eve. pear from Nazi and Fascist news- This sending of Yankee troops

powerful moral effect of this eastern imbroglio. move could be had than has been | Last but far from least-and cow.

in the Veterans' hospital at Ex- tion of the determination of the and the occupation of Dutch temperature QUALITYprotested through his walrus mus- "Show me where liquor's any It is expected that soon the celsior Springs, suffering from United States to protect not only Guiana next door to French importance to the outcome of the to be in position to keep the Ger- full reservoir.

pan-American solidarity, to raise (Please turn to page 6, col. 2) First quarter November 25.

friends, and to provide food for reflection among those nations like Turkey which are trying to Herr Hitler's camp would ap- tread a straight path of neutrality.

evidenced in the angry outburst this likely is what worries Hitler A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's of the German and Italian press. most—the American move is field headquarters reported mere-That moral effect, which reaches calculated to have a restraining CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 26-(A)- round the world and touches not influence on the Vichy govern-Nine-year-old Bill Mayer died only the axis and its supporters ment which just now is under suffocation and his father was but their enemies, would seem to heavy pressure to make more conburned severely Tuesday in a fire be more important at this junc- cessions to Germany. Among the which swept their home at day- ture than the military considera- things which the fuehrer desires Fair tonight most is use of French colonies and Thursday; George Mayer, the father, was We have a striking demonstra- for military and submarine bases, no important FOR LASTING

> mans out of the French colony. That might provide the Nazis Sunrise and Sunset

Phases of the Moon

Siege Lines By The Associated Press

British Smash

Deep In Tobruk

Axis front-line dispatches declared today that British troops south of Rezegh, scene of a threeday battle of massed tanks, had been encircled and "annihilated" with more than 5,000 prisoners captured, and German military quarters asserted flatly that the Libyan desert campaign could no longer be regarded as a British

Rezegh is 10 miles south of Tobruk.

British middle east headquarters said the Germans had rushed up reinforcements to Rezegh and that a big battle was expected there momentarily.

Deeper In Siege Lines A Cairo bulletin reported that

smashed deeper into axis siege lines and declared that strong British tank reinforcements, previously held in reserve, were now He told signers of the anti- moving into the forward battle

Other dispatches indicated that the British expected a lengthy

As the battle raged into its ninth day, even British reports reflected a sharp setback to earlier hopes for a lightning sweep to knock the axis out of north Africa. On the Russo-German war

front, the Russians admitted seri-

ous new German gains on the northern and southern flanks of Moscow's defense arc, but declared that Red army counterattacks in the Ukraine had thrown the Nazis back six more miles northwest of Rostov-on Don, in the sector where the Germans had already lost from 37 to 60 miles. The Vichy (French) radio.

quoting "German front reports," said Nazi mechanized forces had slashed through Red army deidea of a German military attack fenses to a point within less than on the United States was "fantas- | 16 miles of Moscow-the closest tic foolishness," and said that the approach to the Soviet capital charges that Hitler planned world | since Adolf Hitler started his conquest, destruction of religion, huge-scale drive against Moscow

on October 2. The radio said German spearheads had broken through southeast of Klin, 50 miles northwest

There was no confirmation on was a "chief instigator" of the war | the report elsewhere, however. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, said that German casualties in the fighting around with the German people, would Rostov totalled 37,000 and that the two major drives against Moscow had cost the Nazis more dead and wounded than the 330,-

000 they lost in the World War

Concede Powerful Thurst Soviet front-line dispatches conceded that a powerful thrust William T. Wright, 624 North by German tanks, planes and in-Prospect avenue, and Mrs. R. H. fantry had smashed through the Sims, 701 East Sixteenth street, Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow, and advanced to the outskirts of the town of "V"-presumably Venev, 40 miles northeast of Stalino-

> Stalinogorsk itself is 60 miles east of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, which has long been the scene of bloody fighting.

Stalled at Tula, the Germans were now apparently striking in

a wider flanking maneuver. The Russians also acknowledged a grave new threat on the north, reporting that the Germans had scored a break-through to a main highway somewhere between Moscow and Klin, 50 miles

A London broadcast said the "What do we get out of it? Just other recent development — and tion of ideas Tokyo will be un- Germans had captured the village the pleasure of seeing the happi- taking the long view of the war able to escape the thought that of Gora, 40 miles northwest of ness on the faces of the parents situation perhaps the wisemen of Dutch Guiana is a sister colony Moscow, while the German high of the Dutch East Indies, which command previously had claimed No clearer indication of the figure so prominently in the far the capture of Solnetschnogorski, only 31 miles northwest of Mos-

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• The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - The British barring of Russian Ambassador Litvinoff from an airplane en route to the U.S.A. has increased Washington whispers that it is about time the British did something to clean up their moribund diplomatic service and cut out snubs to people who are trying to help them.

It has long been the belief of Americans, too polite to mention it, that the British Embassy in Washington can make more mistakes to the square inch even than Mr. Hull's State Department-and many of the State Department's mistakes come from trying so ardently to ape the British.

For years the British Embassy has sat on its hilltop, well removed from the bustle of Washington, and looked with slightly disdainful amusement upon hoi polloi of Congress. An invitation to the British Embassy in those good old days was considered by the dowagers as better than an invitation to the White

But those good old days, unfortunately both for the dowagers and the embassy, are gone, never to return. However, the embassy appears completely unaware of that fact. And its charming young men go their charming way, saying sometimes too audibly: "We must be nice to Americans"; while the real work of defending Britain takes place in the British Purchasing Commission, largely under the direction of hard-boiled Canadians and Australians.

Viscount Halifax is one of the most delightful and genteel persons ever to grace the embassy. He tries hard. But hard as he tries, he cannot overcome the bubbling Charles Peake, who minces around him as if his Lordship still were Viceroy of India with white and crimsoncostumed Sikhs mounted on black chargers outside his palace, in Calcutta, instead of being in a city where politics are very earthy and where the congressman's wife from Keokuk has a lot more influence than the pink tea protocol experts usually seen at the British Embassy.

Perhaps it's expecting too much, but it would be interesting to watch the effect on Congress if the British Embassy unbent a bit and, as a very mild contribution toward winning the war, invited the wives of mid-western Senators and Congressmen to dinner. Washington Society

Washington is a city where debate may rage furiously on the floor of the Senate, but simmer down to friendly story-telling in the anteroom or around the dinner table afterward. This is not always the case, however, and sometimes Washington society becomes so aroused that it is dangerous to invite certain strongminded people to dinner.

This was true during the fight over Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill; and during the Willkie-Roosevelt election campaign; and it is somewhat true during the neutrality controversies today. Old hands at the game of controversy, however, manage to keep their tempers. For instance, seated near each other at dinner the other night were Senator Burt Wheeler, than whom there is no more energetic isolationist, and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, just as energetically inter-

Wheeler was talking about the recent neutrality debate, telling how Roosevelt forces influenced votes by promising jobs and dishing out patronage. Interrupted Undersecretary

"Senator, did the neutrality fight reach the depths of your fight to pass the Wheeler-Rayburn Act?" (The Holding Corporation Act) "No," shot back Senator Wheeler, "I didn't

have the patronage." The two men continued a good-natured discussion of neutrality, Wheeler maintaining that time would prove that his anti-war stand was right. After the war, he contended, history would reverse the present tide of war sentiment and there would be a revulsion of

feeling if not a virtual French revolution. "And when the guillotine ax begins to fall, Senator," said Forrestal as he departed, "will you be my attorney?"

Finns vs. Nazis

Intelligence reports from Europe for the first time indicate friction between German and Finnish troops on the eastern fronts. The Finns are sore because the Nazis have been living off the country and have not been at

all scrupulous in paying Finnish peasants for pigs, cows and chickens.

On top of this, the Nazis recently ousted Finnish children from an orphanage at Rovaninemi and used it for the general staff. This made the Finns boil with anger.

NOTE: With Finnish-British relations anything but happy, the British ambassador, Lord Halifax, sat on the right of Mrs. Evalyn McLean at dinner the other night, while Finnish Minister Procope sat on her left. They appeared to have a good time.

Capital Chaff

Secretary of War Stimson's ex-aide, Col. Gene Regnier, has reported that ROTC officers in general are better than reserve officers. Regnier, who commands the only mechanized reconnaisance squadron, wants to clean out a lot of dead officerial wood . . . Time magazine's special Latin American edition has been quite helpful in undoing the Good Neighbor policy. Among other things Time called the president of Chile an alcoholic . . . Ex-Congressman Denis J. Driscoll, of Pennsylvania, now head of Associated Gas and Electric, says that Wall Street moguls are more irked at Harry Slattery's efficient Rural Electrification Administration than any other New Deal regulation of the utilities. The REA is cutting into local power companies . . . Molasses-moving Michael Mc-Dermott of the State Department has been commissioned to hire several newspapermen as press attaches in South America, but does nothing . . . Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, who has recovered from a long illness, is batting harder than ever.

War Pensions

Congress is going to do something for the families of the herces who lost their lives in the Reuben James and other disasters in the battle of the Atlantic.

A bill, strongly backed by the president, will soon be reported by the House Pensions committee to increase payments to full wartime levels for death or disability incurred in "extra hazardous" service.

This will mean an increase of about 42 percent in payments to the beneficiaries of service men killed in ship disasters, maneuvers, airplane crashes, etc., and a 25 percent increase for disabilities. Here are a few examples of how the revised rates would work

A childless widow under 50 now receives \$22 a month. Under the proposed new schedule she would get \$38 a month. A widow under 50, with two children, gets from \$35 to \$42, depending on the age of the children. Under the revised rate, she would get from \$56 to

The peacetime pension of a soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman who incurred a 30 percent disability while engaged in "extra hazardous" service is \$22.50 a month, or 75 percent of the wartime rate. Under the new bill he would receive \$30, the full wartime, rate. The man, if totally disabled, would have his pension, now \$75 a month, increased to \$100.

If he is blinded in both eyes or loses the use of both hands and one foot, or both feet and one hand, his pension would be increased from the present rate of \$131.25 a month to

Senate Fight

Political strategists of both parties are reading a lot of inside significance into the split of Minnesota's Republican delegation in Congress on the neutrality revision bill.

In line with his stand of supporting Roosevelt's foreign policies, Senator Joe Ball, after making one of the most effective speeches for the measure, voted for it. But in the House the entire Minnesota group opposed the bill.

Politicos see behind this ballot a maneuver by the old-line state GOP machine to boost the candidacy of Rep. August H. Andresen against Ball.

It's been an open secret for some time that Andresen has senatorial ambitions. A militant New Deal fighter, he has also consistently opposed the president's defense and foreign policies. However, while ardently yearning for a senatorial toga, Andresen has been leery about risking his sure House seat.

But just before the neutrality revision vote, he hopped back to Minnesota where he secretly conferred with old-line Republican leaders who are against Ball and will fight his nomination next spring. The inside word is that the politicos persuaded Andresen to run against Ball, after which Andresen hurried back to Washington and lined up the other Minnesota congressmen to vote isolationist with him in order to give "moral" backing to his forthcoming candidacy.

NOTE: There is a good chance that Ball will have administration support in his reelection fight. Highly-placed White House advisers strongly favor this and have already talked to the president about it.

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Looking Backward

· forty years ago

Members of the Queen City council 564, Knights and Ladies of Security, are making preparations for the celebration of their fourth anniversary of organization next Saturday night, and will entertain National President W. B. Kirkpatrick, of Topeka, Kas., during the event.

Joseph Ramp, of Warrensburg, arrived in Sedalia today and will assume charge of the fourth chair at the barber shop of Day, Park and Cecil.

L. P. Andrews left last night for St. Louis, where he will attempt to secure a larger engine for use at the Winzenburg well at Forest park. W. B. Martin yesterday completed rimming the well from 8 to 11 inches.

Special exercises were held this morning at the Sedalia high school under the direction of Prof. Buchanan. The program was participated in by Arthur Hoffman and Fred Hughes.

C. E. Born was elected mayor of California, Mo., at the annual municipal election yesterday. Runners-up in the contest were S. A. Ross, and W. A. Yarnell.

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east on Johnson street by Miss Opal Johnson, of Clinton, and a Plymouth sedan driven by John recognized as an authority on dry A. Ridge of Warrensburg, south land farming, died at his home on on Lamine avenue, collided at the Tuesday. He was stricken with intersection of the two streets Tuesday evening, with slight

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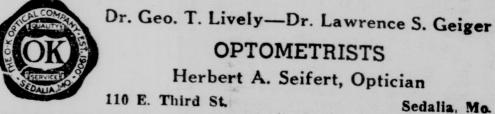
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Society And Clubs

Miss Vivian Valkenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miss Mary Ross Hoffman, who Valkenburg, and Forrest Le Drue sang "Oh, Promise Me". Cessna, of Long Beach, Calif., After the candles had been Marjorie Brown, Miss Sadie Fos- coat of plaid, with a wolf collar. son of P. A. Cessna, of Inglewood, lighted by Miss Mildred Coffman ter, Mrs. L. V. Estes, and Miss Out of town guests who attendhome wedding, at the Valkenburg Mrs. Lyles played Lohengrin's home, 917 South Osage avenue, at bridal chorus, as the bride, given 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The in marriage by her father, walked ceremony was performed by Dr. to the altar, proceeded by her Ralph A. Waggoner, of the Pres- only attendant, Mrs. John M. byterian church, in the presence Rodman. They met the bride- She graduated from Smith-Cotton of relatives of the couple, and a groom, and his attendant,

The fireplace in the living room of the Valkenburg home was the background for an improvised altar, baskets of yellow chrysan-chids on her shoulder. Mrs. Rode-Southwestern Bell Telephone man. Miss Shaffer, Miss Coffman, gold candlebra, arranged in front of a solid bank of greenery. Before the ceremony Mrs. Kathryn Lyles played Liebestraume,

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man's dress, also floor length, Company. flowers were gardenias.

tered the dining table, was sur- University of Colorado, and is a rounded by a wreath of smilax. member of the Kappa Sigma fra- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhoff White flowers and white candles ternity. He is now employed by celebrated their thirtieth wedwere used on the buffet and table, the Douglas Aircraft Company in ding anniversary at the home, the latter covered with an Ital- Long Beach. ian cut work banquet cloth. The Mr. and Mrs. Cessna left at 9:30 Tuesday evening, November 25.

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table service was silver, thus o'clock Tuesday night, by train Married 55 Years carrying out the silver and white for California, where they will be at home at 366 Carroll After the bride and bridegroom Park, East, Apartment B. Mrs had cut the first piece of cake. Cessna's going away costume was the remainder was cut by Mrs. a golden sherry wool suit, beige Harold W. Ehrler, as punch was blouse and gloves, and hat, shoes served by Mrs. John W. Stover, and bag of the golden sherry Helen Rose Shaffer, Elaine Ehrler ed the wedding were Mrs. E. C and Maurine Parsons passed Stone, Colorado Springs, Colo.,

The bride was born in Quincy, dependence, Charles Lister, Jef-Ill., but came to Sedalia at an ferson City, Mrs. Mary Alten and early age, and was reared here. Mrs. Earl Trout, of Kansas City.

in Pueblo, Colo. He is a nephew burger, St. Louis, the latter the A reception followed the cere- of Mrs. Jean Rodeman, of Sedalia former Miss Ruth Adele Zander, mony, and Mrs. Valkenburg re- was a grandson of the late Mrs. of Sedalia, and Mrs. John W. on the piano, and accompanied ceived her guests in a dress of ice Flora Lister, and he was frequen- Simmons, of Tulsa, formerly blue, and a corsage of gardenias. tly in Sedalia on visits to his re- Miss Kathryn Fay, who also lived The wedding cake, which cen- latives. He graduated from the here.

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high school, and attended Mis- A bridal party rehearsal dinsouri Valley College, Marshall, ner was held in the Palm room of The bride was levely in a copsorority. For the past several Seated with the bride and groom and is a member of the Sigma Phi Hotel Bothwell Monday evening. per colored floor length silk jer- years she has been employed as were Mr. and Mrs. Valkenburg, sey frock, with a bouquet or or- service representative for the Dr. and Mrs. Rodeman, Miss Hoff-Mrs. Lyles and Mr. A. J. Harlan. was of emerald green, and her Mr. Cessna was born and reared Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franken-

1016 South Moniteau avenue,

The home was beautifully decorated with rosebuds and pot-

Four tables of bridge occupied the spacious living room with awards in the game going to J. C. Saunders, Mrs. Ida Harriman, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. J. C. Saunders, Mrs. F. L. Keeney and Miss Mabel Meyer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Segers, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Slane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heit- Lamb, Imogene Paul, Elsie Wertz, ders, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Bunn, Mrs. Harry Nagel. F. L. Keeney, Mrs. Ida Harriman, Mrs. Selma Kueck, Mrs. The wedding of Miss Clarine

the guests. They also received vice before

sary gift from her husband.

November 13, Mr. and Mrs. Hans and full skirt with a train. Her R. Frafe, of Fort Monroe, Va., finger tip veil, fell from a beaded announced the engagement of head-piece, and she carried a their daughter, Miss Geraldine S. white prayer book with hily-of-Grafe to Lieutenant George E, the valley streamers. Rippey, of Fort Eustis, son of Mr. The maid of honor, the bride's and Mrs. G. E. Rippey, of 1221 twin sister, Miss Dorothy Hecht East Twentieth street, this city.

The wedding will take place January 1, at the Post chapel. Miss Grafe spent three years in Hawaii where her father, now Master Sergeant at Fort Monroe, was serving a tour of foreign duty at Fort Shafter.

While in Honolulu Miss Grafe studied organ, piano and voice at the Punahou music school. She studied dancing under Mrs. M. Weiderick, a graduate of the well known Leiland Village. She was presented a certificate of proficiency after completion of her course in 1939. Miss Grafe now holds a civil service position at the post hospital at Fort Monroe.

Lieutenant Rippey graduated from Smith-Cotton high school, and attended the University of Kansas, where he completed his R. O. T. . course. He received his commission and was called to active duty in June, 1940. He was sent to Fort Monroe where he rethen transferred to Fort Eustis, Va., and is now Signal Officer there, in command of Detachment

16th Signal Service Company. Lieutenant Rippey was 23 years old November 20, which was not only his birthday, Thanksgiving day but the day on which he assumed command of his new com-

A pretty breakfast and miscel-Palm room at Hotel Bothwell, Sunday morning by Mrs. Lynn Shelby, Mrs. James Dickman and Mrs. Gene Patrick, honoring Miss Catherine Orr, whose marriage to Paul L. Edwards will take place November 27.

Before going down to the dinng room, the guests were given card on which were amusing questions and each guest found her place at the table by locating the answer to the question. Small favors in the form of fruit, in keeping with the decorations were attached to the card.

Invited guests were: Misses Muriel Vaughan, Barbara Collier, Ruby Joyce, Mary Jeanette Higdon, Marion Murphy, Jeanne

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The couple are parents of seven children, have eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Their children are: Otto Tegtmeyer, Marshall Junction; Mrs. Henry Opfer, Sweet Springs; Fred Tegtmeyer, Sedalia; Henry Tegtmeyer, Ozark; A. F. Tegtmeyer, Marshall; H. W. Tegtmeyer and Mrs. Pauline Gorrell

man, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saun- Mrs. Dare Whitaker, Mrs. William

Helen Hefter, Mrs. Claib Harlan, Hecht, daughter of Mrs. Mary Miss Edna Taylor and Miss Mabel Hecht, and Philip Stoecklein, of Pilot Grove, was solemnized Satware with pearl handle was pre- | Catholic church in Tipton. Father sented Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff by H. J. Breit read the nuptial ser-During the evening Mrs. Eck- The bride, who was given in hoff wore a necklace an anniver- marriage by her uncle, W. A. Hecht, of Andale, Kas., wore a

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wore a gold colored taffeta skirt

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a shoulder-length brown veil,

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Vincent Hecht, and the grooms-

men were Larry Hecht, brother

of the bride, of Kaw, Okla., and

Leonard Eichelberger, of Pilot

Grove. Ushering were John Huff

and Norbert Zeller, of Pilot

party motored to Foster's cafe,

in California, for breakfast. At

noon dinner was served at the

| bride's home, with fifty guests

In the afternoon, from 3 to 5

o'clock, a reception was held in

the flower decorated rooms of

the Hecht home. Punch and

In the evening a dance was

given at the Keuper Center,

The bride is a graduate of the

parochial and high schools of

which was lärgely attended.

wafers were served.

to reside.

After the service the bridal

small velvet hats.

with a gold head-piece. She car-The Philathea class of the First ried a brown velvet muff, with a Methodist church will meet at corsage of pink and yellow mums. 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at The bride's other attendants, the home of Mrs. O. M. Scotten, Mrs. Larry Hecht, of Kaw, Okla., 903 South Prospect avenue, with and Miss Helen Stoecklein, of Mrs. W. J. Duncan assisting host-Pilot Grove, wore dresses of the ess.

fashion, blue taffeta skirts and The Self circle of the Epworth Alpine rose velvet jackets. They Methodist church will meet at carried rose velvet muffs, with 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon rose and yellow mums. They wore at the home of Mrs. Verney Engholm, 314 North Summit Mr. Stoecklein's best man was avenue.

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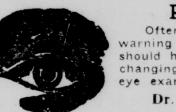
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Dramatics Class To Give Play

The dramatics class of the Smith-Cotton junior senior high school will present the first semester play, "Cross My Heart," at 8:00 o'clock, on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 27 and 28, at the school auditorium. The play is a light comedy, containing an appeal for a closer understanding between parents and their children.

"Cross My Heart," shows the effect that inconsiderate parents can have upon their children, when they step in and try to dictate how the children should live their lives. The children, driven to desperation, attempt to show their parents that they can conduct their own affairs without outside interference. Later, when reports come in that two society bandits, coinciding with a description of the children, have been passing counterfeit bills and holding up filling stations, the parents realize the error they have made in their treatment of the children. Fortunately, however, the reports are false, but the parents have learned their lesson. The play ends happily for both the parents and children. The play is under the direction of James Stubbs, assisted by

Miss Vesta Elliott. Members of the cast are: Andy Kostelas, Bob Green, Ralph Gregory, Junior Lueck, Bob Boothe, Bob Cain, Doris Jean Hardin, Doris Mae Russell, Betty Mae Smith, Dorothy Wadleigh, Elleta Wheeler, Agnes Brown and Naomi Bertholf.

The Smith-Cotton band, under the direction of Mr. Guenther. will play a fifteen minute concert beginning at 7:45.

A. J. Campbell, A Mason Over 70 Years

A. J. Campbell, of Mount Sterling, Ill., an uncle of Dr. A. J. local boys interested. Campbell, of Sedalia, was one of To qualify for the coast guard ship in that lodge.

Mr. Campbell was awarded a recognition pin for having been a member for a period of sixty

many years were destroyed, but ter, Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, was Mr. Campbell states he had been knocked down by an automobile a member seventy-one years and the day before Thanksgiving, is was thought to be the oldest now out of the hospital, and able member in Illinois.

Robert Carroll Hall Joins The Marines

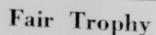
Robert Carroll Hall, son of Mrs. Della Mae Hall, LaMonte, enlisted in the United States Marines and has been sent to the Recruit Depot, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California. His application for enlistment was given a recruiting sergeant several days ago after which he reported to Jefferson City. He was given the oath of enlistment at the Marine Recruiting office in St. Louis.

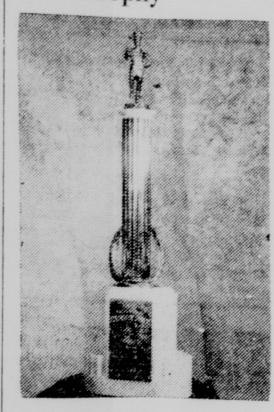
Private Hall will receive thorough instructions at the Marine Base, San Diego, in rifle and pistol practice, drill, inspections and the Lewis Reavis at LaMonte, pleaded responsibilities of a marine.

he will be subject to either for- paid a fine, costs and the amount eign or sea service. He will also have an immediate

opportunity to enroll in either an extensive educational course or learn a trade.

Charge Lack of License and Albert Holtz, RFD, Sedalia, No damage resulted.





Ernest F. Baker, secretarymanager of the Missouri State Fair has received the above trophy donated by Frederick Stueck, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission of Jefferson City, to be given at the 1942 State Fair for the champion high school twirler. This is a new contest feature of the State Fair.

were arrested this morning on a charge of selling merchandise in Sedalia without an occupation license. They gave bonds of \$10 each to appear before Judge C. W. Bente in police court on Wednesday, December 3.

Recruiters Here For Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard recruiting officers were visitors in Sedalia receiving applications for enlistment at their office in the local post office building. The officers C. P. Ashe, chief boatsmans mate, and A. E. Clark, quartermaster first class, reported several inquiries received from

four Masons recently honored a man must be eighteen and not there by Hardin lodge No. 44, A. over twenty-one and enlist for F. & A. M., for long member- three years. They are accepting colored men as well as white.

Mrs. Keever Is Now Out of Hospital

Mrs. J. J. Keever, of the Keev-Records of the lodge dating back er Exchange, who with her sisto be at her place of business. Mrs. McCarthy, who was more seriously injured is still in the

Petitions A Divorce

Alleging desertion, Mrs. Stella McCullough has filed a suit in the circuit court, asking for a divorce from Frank L. McCullough. She states in the petition they were married January 17, 1937 and lived together until June

hospital, and slowly improving.

Frank Armstrong is attorney for the plaintiff.

Fined On Check Charge

Robert "Bob" Williams, arrested for giving a bad check to guilty to Justice of the Peace Upon completion of this course Albert I. Cross at LaMonte and of the check.

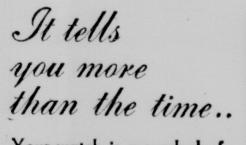
Fire Companies Called

The fire companies at 8:39 o'clock this morning were called to the residence of Mrs. Albert Cole, 719 East Seventeenth street, Don Morrow of Kansas City, where a flue was burning out.

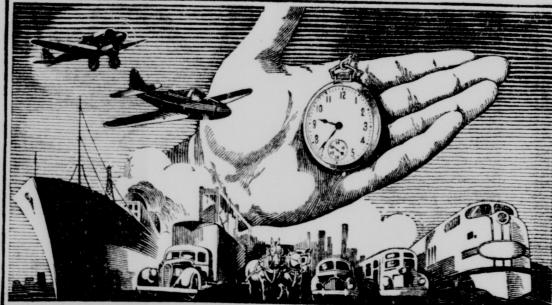








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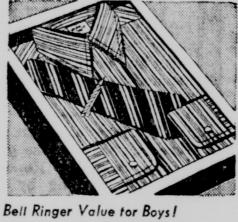












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	\$1.39 Hospital Sheets 81x99		. 9	90
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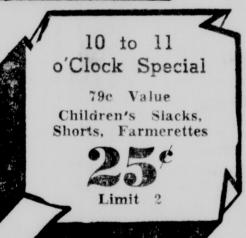
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UNION SUITS	47¢
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98c Value

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ing at Moscow's outer defenses Africa. made "considerable gains."

In north Africa, the situation Cunningham was slowing.

the British middle east command, surprise shock of the British counter-offensive, had seized the offensive in some sectors and that trapped Nazis were fighting savagly to break through the British lines.

In London, an authorized spokesman said tersely that the of utter despair. Cayenne is the

agency, said strong British tank tact with those who are unafflict- time bring this land to an eco- served after a series of games. forces had been wiped out, re- ed. The town has no sanitary nomic crisis the like of which no Mrs. Lloyd Harvey won high boy," his mother said. "He always and asserted that renewed sallies

the captives.

Claim Break Through

MOSCOW, Nov. 26— (A) —A heavy German force of tanks, planes and infantry has broken through the Stalinogorsk sector outskirts of the town of "V", a Pravda broadcast said today.

(The town of "V" was not further identified, but may be Venev, which lies about 40 miles northeast of Tula and an equal no sinecure. However, our army from his wife that her father Dr. road town of Stalinogorsk, which was identified by the Russians for the first time yesterday as a scene of fierce fighting.)

From there, Pravda said, some German forces have swung back May Oppose to the west in an attempt to encircle Tula by cutting off the highway between that munitions making town and Serpukhov, 50 miles south of Moscow.

Damage Supply Lines

BY LARRY ALLEN ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP school. QUEEN ELIZABETH WITH THE | Jim won his football numerals | Higginsville. to the supply lines of General West Point. African corps, sinking two Libya- has his heart set on one of his her home in Higginsville. bound merchant ships believed sons following in his footsteps. to be laden with men and gaso- That's why Jim became the first Sunday at the home of Mr. and They went down in flames, Point.

abandened by their convoying commander-in-chief said. (The London admiralty last

night occurred Monday.) The cruisers which intercepted the convoy were ranging far west of the main British battlefleet, making a wide sweep of the sealanes to Tripoli, from which reinforcements might be moved overland to General Rommel's armored divisions engaged

Convicts Drive Off In Prison Truck

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26-(A)-Two convict mechanics stole a state truck and escaped from the main prison garage late yes-

They were John Henry Jones, 27, of St. Louis, serving a sentence for burglary, and Cleveland Dorris, also 27, in prison on a Barnett, saloon operator, indicted Charles. Each was serving three

Prison authorities said they did not know which of the men was driving. They were moving the truck and "kept on driving" once Ouster Suit To they got outside.

Eight Billion More For Defense

—totalling close to \$8,000,000,000 outside the law. -more than three-fourths of The suit is designed to test the weather and illness many other Mrs. J. H. Pace. which would go to the army for status of numerous burial so- relatives were unable to attend. Mrs. William J. Lamm is con- the meeting of the Mark Twain faked accidents.

to have modified an administra- Attempts to place them under occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Sole were seriously ill Saturday morning is tion proposal that it be given supervision of the State Insurance married in Sedalia by the Rev. some better. complete leeway in transferring Department failed in the 61st Stevens on November 24, 1886. military equipment, appropriated for since March 11, to foreign na-

Committee members said the Talk On Sports At funds in the pending bill were S-C Assembly

divided in such a way as to give the house an opportunity to de- A program on different sports Kansas, were called here last City who was called here by the

next week, provides some slight talked on different games and Carter had gone to Boonville for Holtzen. reductions in the \$6,687,369,046 several of the games were demestimate submitted for the army. Onstrated.

August Klein reports the sale died before a firing squad after daughter. Her son George left of a registered eight months old a German military court's sentain of the defendants struck were included.

Ready Impression Uncle Sam Protects Interests

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ly that German troops hammer- the way on the western hump of

Only Penal Colony

was confused but apparenly the it won't be necessary for any of ler's offers at the end of the British drive led by Gen. Sir Alan our boys to be sent into French Polish campaign Guiana. It is a filthy, stinking As for England, her position has From Cairo, headquarters of spot which festers with disease become "more than dark," he said, under the killing equatorial sun. and he pictured a bright future came acknowledgement that the I've seen a lot of hell-holes in for Europe with England "driven Germans, rallying from the first various parts of the world, but from the continent for all time." French Guiana heads the list. The | Should war last 30 years, Eunotorious Devil's island, which is rope can endure it, he said, and compared with the mainland.

penal colony. Its sole industry is The American people will pay watching the prisoners wear their dearly for President Roosevelt's

The whole damnable colony is catastrophe of 1929 will be child's from siege-girt Tobruk had been filled with terrible diseases, play in comparison. x x x I be- L. Jahns, both of Clinton, were which are spread by mosquitoes lieve the day is coming when the married Friday evening, Novem-Premier Mussolini's high com- and huge vampire bats. There American people will call the ber 21st at the Methodist church mand, reporting the victory south are more ways of meeting horrid president and his Jewish counting Windsor with Rev. E. F. Dillon groceries with it and bring it of Rezegh, said two American ob- death in the jungle which runs selors to account." servers and "various English and close to the town than the worst American journalists" were among nightmare could conjure up, for the place swarms with poisonous insects, snakes and other man-

Even in Dutch Guiana leprosy and syphilis are rife, despite the constant battle waged against these diseases by the authorities. east of Tula and davanced to the So far as concerns the dangers

Duty in Dutch Guiana will be undoubtedly know what they are heading into.

Former School

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26—(AP) -If Cadet Jim Kellender gets in-

BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN here as a plebe in 1938. He trans- R. W. Jennings and family of FLEET OFF LIBYA, Nov. 26— ferred to the military academy in Brunswick, spent the holiday (AP)—Smashing salvoes from the 1939 to fill the unexpired term of week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. six-inch guns of British cruisers his brother, Bill, a blocking back, J. Jenkins. have dealt another damaging blow who died of a heart attack at Miss Anne Epperson went to

midshipman ever to enroll at the Mrs. Roy Malone. Those present

Jim, a second string end, started Brownington, Mr. and Mrs. Oklin destroyers, reports to the British several games fo rthe Cadets and Buell and son, Mr. and Mrs. is almost certain to see action.

Indict Four **Union Officers**

ST. LOUIS, Nov 26.—(P)—Four suspended officers of the Hodcar- Mrs. Clifford Oechsli. riers,' Building and Common Laborers' Union Local 42, have been named in a joint circuit in the desperate battle with Britcourt grand jury indictment F. Pickerill and son, over the ish tanks and infantry at Rezegh. charging embezzlement of \$86,-016 in union funds.

Named jointly were Edward Hill, president; Orville Golden, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. secretary - treasurer, and Paul Oechsli and other relatives for a Hulahan and Earl Jenkins, busi- few days last week. From here

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris, who announced the in- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas beaictments last night, said Clifton fore returning to their home. Haney, sergeant-at-arms for the union was named in a separate indictment charging embezzleon a charge of embezzlement.

The grand jury had been investigating the union's financial affairs since October 11.

Supreme Court

day took jurisdiction of Attorney daughter Marjorie of Sedalia, ladies at the Harris home Wed-General Roy McKittrick's ouster Rev. E. F. Dillon, wife and nesday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP) suit against the Barry County daughter Mildred, Mrs. Laura Griffin, Mrs. Harry Demand and -A house appropriations sub- Burial Association and gave the Comer, Jacob Wyre, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Farner. committee gave approval today to officials 30 days to answer his Everett Sole all of Windsor, and Miss Eva Pace, Jefferson City, another huge defense supply bill charge that they are operating the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. spent from Wednesday until Sun-

> supreme court ruling that they gifts and cards from friends who "flu." General Assembly.

cide how much could be used for was presented at Smith-Cotton week by the illness of their death of her brother-in-law, W. this morning at the senior high mother, Mrs. C. A. Carter who J. Holtzen, remained for a longer Before Firing Squad The new bill, to be reported school assembly. Several students suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J.

Other major provisions were said Miss Zepora Wasserman, who Friday for his home and Mrs. Hereford male calf last week to tence on charges of espionage and themselves with hammers, autoto have provided more than \$600,- won in the state National Forensic Durbin left Sunday. At that time Mr. Lawis of near Syracuse for membership in a secret organiza- mobile cranks and heavy tools and regular session Friday 000,000 for the navy and \$200,- league last year presented the cup Mrs. Carter was much improved. a sum of \$125.00. 000,000 for other purposes, in- that she won to the school. The A Griefe family dinner was cluding defense highways. A cup was received by James An- held Thanksgiving day at the Marriage License Issued number of deficiency items also derson, president of the senior home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arthur O. Ousley, St. Louis and Four others were given ten year injuries as having been received

States The U. S. Cannot Avert Axis Victory

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trophic policy." He declared flatly that the reich

has made no move toward extend-It is to be hoped, however, that ing any peace feelers since Hit-

part of this colony, is a paradise he coupled with that statement a warning that there may still be French Guiana is nothing but a demands for great sacrifices.

lives out in this inhospitable zone policies, Von Ribbentrop declared. battle was still raging furiously only settlement of any conse- taxpayer must bear the chief with bloody losses on both sides quence, and of its ten thousand burden of this English war against and added that the struggle "pos- unhappy inhabitants at least Germany," he said. "The constant sibly now is reaching a fresh twenty-five percent are dragging pouring of materials out of Amerthemselves about the dirty streets ica without any compensating DNB, the official German news with leprosy, coming into con- values will in a relatively short

"I believe that the American Mrs. William Jackson, low.

Windsor

Mrs. W. T. Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Webb were in Kansas City Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feaster had as their dinner guests Thanksgivof the jungle - that is, all the ing day Mr. and Mrs. A. L .Land, country outside the settlements- Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe and they are the same as in French babe of Kansas City, and Mr. and he was told, and stated that so

R. H. Wells received a message distance northwest of the rail
medical people have had wide S. P. Pristley, had passed away experience in Panama, the Philip-Sunday evening at his home in Stockton, Calif. Funeral services will be held Thursday. Mrs. Wells had been with her father the past few months due to his serious George Trader, Joe Rosenthal,

John Ball and family.

to the Army-Navy football game Miss Rachtel Snyder of Leeton Rev. Fred King, E. W. Baker, 52, got jobs recently at Camp Saturday at Philadelphia, it'll be and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Senator George Miller, Charles Crowder near Neosho, but George the first time a former midship- Warrensburg were dinner guests Goodnight, Roy Fullerton. man has played against his former Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Rolfe at their home in

Rommel's hard-pressed Their father, Colonel Kelleher, week-end, Miss Myra Davis to her home at Liberty for the

were. Roehl Church and family of Junior Malone, Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Bilderback, Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter Ruth, of Sedalia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Douglas, daughter Diana of Ft. Worth, they went to Kansas City where Mrs. William Lamberson, Wheatthey will spend a few days with

Windsor, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, November 23. dren, Pilot Grove were Sunday Open house was held and many guests of Mrs. Ratje's sister, Mrs. friends came to pay their re- John Colvin and family. The spects to this couple. Members of the family and other relatives enjoyed a covered dish dinner at Hattie B. Shafer, W. A. Shafer Ellison. and wife Augusta, all of Lock- Mrs. Homer Knox, San Fran-James E. Sole. Due to the bad day with her parents, Mr. and

Cabool, spent Friday and Satur- Mrs. Harold Wood. Mr. Wood starting at 2 o'clock. Florida Couch.

Mrs. Arthur Durbin of Denver, family. Colo., and George Carter, of Mrs. Emma Kleeman, Stotts O'clock.

Port, and all were present with Lorene Deckard, Sedalia.

the exception of Mrs. Louis Griefe who was at Research hos- Starves Self pital in Kansas City. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griesch and Barbara of Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of much longer tolerate his catas-Springfield, Mrs. Lottye Ebersole and daughter Mary of Milam, Louise Griefe and son Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hoback and Miss Ida Shaw spent

Thanksgiving with relatives at Sunday at St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City. They weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces and 5 pounds 8

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesner nesday of last week and visited sician. mors parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. yesterday of pellagra brought Wesner and other relatives. Sun- about by depriving himself of

two tables. Refreshments were a little more. sore, Mrs. J. R. Watt second and went with his daddy to work,

officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Beverly CanSlyke. The bride wore a blue gown with red chrysanthemums.

Dr. L. S. Geiger Chairman For Scouts Area

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Mrs. Scott Sappington and son it is with boys. They must be

Members at Large In addition to the officers, the

of the district council Loan Richardson, George James, Mrs. Gertrude Ball went to Don Lamm, H. U. Hunt, Rev. O. Richmond to spend the Thanks- J. Rumpf, H. J. Cooney, Guy

giving holidays with her son, Callender, Clyde Heynen, Dr. G. H. Abney, L. J. Harned, Judge Mrs. Edna Turner, of Windsor, Dimmitt Hoffman, Otis Clouser,

Institutional Representatives:

Troop 50, W. E. Bruce; Troop Troop 57, W. F. Schwenk; Troop about two miles from home and R. Kettle; Troop 61, Harry Lam- ed too much and he collapsed on birth; Troop 62, Wallace Smiley, reaching the yard. Houstonia; Troop 65, K. R. Mid- He was put to bed and given only 19 men were on it. A family dinner was enjoyed dleton; Troop 67, Paul Hedderich; medical care but gradually weak-Troop 71, H. S. Ramseyer, Smith- ened. ton; Troop 72, Roy E. Taylor,

Miss Illene Wagner, of Sedalia, attend. Principal speaker at the was a week-end guest of Mr. and session will be Walter Head. president of the national council Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wasson of the Boy Scouts of America.

Smithton

Mrs. R. R. Lujin

on, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slatin-Ellison, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison, Beaman, Mrs. Gene Patrick, Sedalia.

Mrs. William Ratje and chil-

the noon hour with Rev. E. F. and Mrs. Robert Slatinsky, San Dillon of the Methodist church as Diego, were Sunday evening dinguest. Those present were: Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

In Providing Food to Others Depth Bombs

George W. Gordon Pellagra Victim In Ozark Hills

MONETT, Mo., Nov. 26-(A)-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clemens, of Nineteen-year-old George Walker Windsor, announce the birth of Gordon "always thought a lot of twins, a son and a daughter, born his brothers and sisters. He loved

Those were the words of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Gordon, after the youth's death termed "a plain and two children, Mack and case of starvation" by Dr. El-Joyce, cf Kansas City, came Wed- burn A. Smith, Barry county phyover the holidays with the for- The doctor said George died

day Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wesner food so that the seven brothers and sisters and his parents with The M. B. C. club met last Sat- whom he lived in a one-room urday at the home of Mrs. Don- Ozark foothills cabin seven miles ald Bohon. Bridge was played at southwest of Monett might have

> and me and the older girls helped "Whenever George made even 25 or 50 cents he would buy

home for all of us to eat." Hunter Revealed Plight

black accessories and a corsage of their cabin, partially destroyed say. by fire before the Gordons moved in, was brought to public at- as they clung to flimsy life rafts tention a few months ago by in the darkness, their own explo-Claud Bertram, a Monett hunter, sives going off below them. who found them in stricken cir-

closure by Bertram, and Dr. Iceland. Smith prescribed plenty of fresh

He and his father, Jim Gordon, couldn't do the heavy work and

Collapsed On Way Home

53, Otis Howe; Troop 54, Lee On his way home November 12 Peabody; Troop 56, Mike Wolfel; he stopped off at a country store Dr. C. H. Weaver; Troop 60, H. task of carrying them home seem- two depth charge blasts sent the

described by the mother who Joseph Molnar, 19, fireman, of here. Luther Dangstone, Mrs. Retta for the Lake of the Ozarks coun- its poverty and who manages to Weaver, West Point, Tenn., and years ago for Springfield, where Stickrod, Mr. and Mrs. Claud cil meeting which will be held send her younger children to William H. Painter, Greenville, S. he was employed. Later he re-

State Aid To Family

(AP)-State social security officials depth charge explosions, although said today the family of George "we don't know with what ef-Walker Gordon - who died of fect." pellagra near Monett yesterday — He explained that the depth St. Louis Strike

er who reported the family's plight. However, Miss Gertrude Munsell, state casework supervisor said, no member of the family appeared at the commission's of-

fice either then or later. The files of the commission show long-suppressed indictment, charthe strike, which has closed one ladies' father, John Schleusing the family first went on direct ging 80 persons with mail fraud aircraft plant, drastically curtailed American Light and T....11% 11% August, 1939, they moved to How- accident ring in northwest Mis- airplane factory and closed or Arkansas Nat. Gas. A.....1 ard county and for nearly two souri, was made public today by crippled 400 other plants with milties - both food and clothing - Attorney Herbert H. Freer.

Prof. Peterson To Address PTA

day with the former's aunt, Mrs. who has employment in Kansas Mrs. L. V. Estes has also re- held under \$50,000 bond. City spent the week-end with his quested a meeting of all home The conspiracy count of the in- an all-day meeting Thursday in

Five Norwegians Die

26-(P)-Five Norwegians have insurance. tion which helped Norwegians es- cut themselves with knives, racape to England for military ser- zors and other instruments in or- o'clock. Visiting members wel-

sentences and two were acquitted. in accidents.

Report Some Killed By Own

Survivors Of Reuben James Tell Of Lives Lost

(The Associated Press obtained the following story on Monday but was requested by Lieut. John T. Casey of the Third Naval District public relations office not to distribute it. His request, he said, was occasioned by fear that the story might contain information of a nature that the navy department has requested be not published.

(Today naval officials in Washington said that the navy did not object to publication of statements by survivors that some members of the crew were killed by the ship's own depth charges. The navy said, however, that it had no official evidence that any of the deaths resulted from the depth charge explosions.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-(A)-An undetermined number of the 100 men who perished on the torpedoed American destroyer Reuben James died from the explosions of the ship's own depth charges while thrashing around in the icy waters The plight of the family in on the night of Oct. 31, survivors

These men were blown to bits

high explosives and designed to of Pueblo, Colo. The Gordons had come to this rip open the hulls of submarines) section last June from Fayette, had been set to explode at 50 and Mo., to work in the strawberry 100 feet depths and that at least taught to help themselves if they

They made part of their way by bulk reached those levels. They cutting and selling timber which said a safety catch on the charges home 420 West Seventh street, surrounded their little home. had not been locked because the Investigation followed the dis- ship was in dangerous waters near

> meat and vegetables for George. 60 lives might have been saved First M. E. church, will officiate. the downside. Closing losses were "At first he ate heartily, could had the men been in lifeboats. Pallbearers will be the follow- confined to fractions as a rule, but not seem to get enough," his They said the ship carried only ing friends: Harvey Hale, F. W. here and there ran to a point or mother said. "Then food sort of two boats and that they were Koenig, August Dahlke, Harry L. more. Some specialties retained turned on him and he couldn't damaged by the torpedo and ma- Collins, Emil Lucking and L. J. gazine explosion. Three life rafts Harned. were thrown into the water and the men leaped into the sea after Bratten is in charge of the music.

Tore Lifebelts Off They said some men drowned

tore life belts from their bodies. Fireman Robert Carr, 20 of Buf- Lupus, died in the hospital at falo, said that he with 25 or 30 8:30 o'clock this morning. He had men on a raft about 75 feet from been a patient at the hospital a 58, Rev. E. McCarty; Troop 59, bought a load of groceries. The the sinking Reuben James when week. raft spinning like a top and that when he swam back to the raft | Cecil Driver

his press conference in Washing- years ago. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26- ton today that there were two had received state aid most of the charges would normally have been ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26—(A)—Ne-

Charge Fraud In Accident Ring

The 95-page indictment con-

Postoffice inspectors estimated that more than \$100,000 had been | Slight Fire Damage obtained in amounts ranging from

at Hannibal next week. Dillard of about \$5 resulted. Preceding the meeting an exe- V. Mardis, former head of an in-The Never Fail club met Satur- cutive meeting of all officers and surance agency at Kirksville, has All-Day Meet For Class Felix Couch and son Earle of day night at the home of Mr. and committees chairman will be held been accused of being the leader of the alleged ring. He is being

> March, 1941, set out 108 overt acts. ered dish. describing among others self inflicted wounds and deliberate am-OSLO, Occupied Norway, Nov. putations to collect fake claims for to follow Thursday, Nov. 27th .-

Obituaries

Funeral of Mrs. Hayse

Monday afternoon at the Green guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul A. Ridge cemetery, for Mrs. Mabel Buzard and family, in Kansas Wallen Hayse, who passed away City. Saturday afternoon at her home | Charles E. Bartley, of Great in New Orleans, La. The Rev. Falls, Mont., is the guest of his L. M. Dowdy officiated at the aunt, Mrs. P. E. Sullivan and service, and the following friends Mr. Sullivan, Sixth street and served as pallbearers: Arthur Park avenue. Bennett, Forrest Helman, George Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bushey and Paige, Roy Calvert, Will Whar- Mrs. Lillie Stephenson, of 2207 ton and Glenn Heck.

Mrs. Hayse, 63, was a former home from Van Alstyne, Texas, resident of Green Ridge. Her Tuesday afternoon after spending husband, Martin L. Hayse, pre- Thanksgiving with relatives. ceded her in death ten years ago. Mrs. S. J. Timborious and She leaves one son, Edwin Hayse mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lennartz, and a grandson, of New Orleans, of 404 Wilkerson street, left Tueswho accompanied the body to day for Muskogee, Okla., to visit Green Ridge. They were accom- their sister and daughter, Mrs. panied by Miss Bennett Wallen C. L. Dickmann, and family. of Dallas, Tex.

tending service at Green Ridge of Camdenton, have returned were: Mrs. Robert Wallen, Co- home after a visit with Mrs. lumbia, Mrs. Della Hayse, Mr. Wilsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Roe, D. Roe and L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh Mrs. Stinson, of Sedalia.

Funeral of K. D. Bradley

Funeral services for K. D. Bradley, Missouri Pacific brakeman who was killed at Pacific, Mo., last Saturday night, were conducted at Jefferson City, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bradley formerly resided in Sedalia.

Pruitt and Mrs. Joe Self of Se- sew for the Red Cross Thursday, dalia attended the services. They at 514 South Ohio avenue. Mawere friends of the Bradley fam- terial will be ready at 9 o'clock ily when the Bradley's resided and the women will sew all day,

wife and two daughters and two England. cumstances while he was running charges (metal cases filled with ington, Ill., and Mrs. Opal Potts

Funeral of Mrs. Collins

They made part of their way by hulk reached those levels. They who passed away at the family pessimistic Wall Street interpretation of labor and foreign news and leads. Thursday afternoon at the Mc-Laughlin Funeral chapel. The steels and aircrafts, relatively steady Some survivors said that 30 to Rev. J. Fred King, pastor of the in the early proceedings, shifted to

Music is in charge of Mrs. A. H. priced shares, prominent recently be-

when the depth charge explosions Brown Vaughan Brown Vaughan, aged 50, of

The body was taken to Lupus.

Lloyd Sims, Marianna, Fla., a of the death of Cecil Driver, water tender, said that the depth which occurred at Brunswick. He "He complained of a burning charge blasts tore his life jacket was a former Sedalia printer, and other printing establishments Eastman Kodak136

Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ma- in Sedalia December 9, with from work when opportunity affords went under."

Stickrod, Mr. and Mrs. Claud of meeting with the was employed. Later he remainded in Sedalia December 9, with from work when opportunity affords went under."

International Shoe27 since lived in Brunswick. He Kennecott Corp. Secretary of Navy Knox said at visited in Sedalia about three Libbey, McN. and L.... ... 51/4

Deadlock In

for aid in Barry county, state of- automatically explode when they ployed in defense industries were Phillips Petroleum441/2 435/4 An appointment with Barry The fact that they were set for unions — Machinists, Hoisting Encounty social security representa- automatic exploding, Knox said, gineers and Carpenters — refused tives was arranged for the boy's meant merely that the Reuben to recede from their original posi- Southern Calif. Edison....32 father, J. W. Gordon, on Sept. James was ready for battle as she tion in a jurisdictional dispute Standard Oil Indiana arising over the right to represent Studebaker Corporation5 Swift & Co.237/8

> ficers of the carpenters' union. however, Joseph D. Keenan, OPM ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26—(P)— A hopeful for an early settlement" of labor expert, said he was "still Few Leaders Upon the Curo

commitment were not disclosed.

\$14 to \$2,500 from an insurance The fire companies at 1:37 Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at firms through false claims and o'clock this afternoon were called ordnance, aircraft construction at cieties as a result of last year's Mr. and Mrs. Sole received many fined to her bed because of the Parent Teachers association Prin- Sixty of the defendants are in 642 East Twelfth street, where cipal Raymond Peterson will make custody or under bond. They are sparks from a burning flue had The subcommittee was reported are in the insurance business. remembered them on this happy Mrs. August Klein who became a talk on "Psychology In Handling to be arraigned in district court set fire to the dwelling. Damage

The Philathea class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will have room mothers to be held at 2:30 dictment, covering the 13-year the church basement. Members period from August, 1928, to will bring sandwiches and a cov-

S. B. A. Pie Supper with dance

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet in evening, Nov. 28 at 7:30 der to represent the self inflicted come. Degrees and social session. RUTH BUTCHER, W. M.

GERTRUDE HOLLAND, Sec'y.

A grave-side service was held Miss Lillian Tongate is the

South Kentucky avenue, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Wilson Other relatives and friends at- and little daughter, Mary Sheilia, street. Mr. and Mrs. Freund spent Thanksgiving in Camdenton, Mr. Freund returning Thursday evening and Mrs. Freund staying until Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson brought her home.

Church Women To Sew For The Red Cross

The women of the Congrega-Mrs. J. W. Starke, Mrs. Aubrey tional-Presbyterian church will or part of the day, and help make Mr. Bradley is survived by his night gowns for the children of

Buying Ebbs On The Stock Market

of labor and foreign news and lead. ing issues extended the previous

Burial will be in the Memorial of the last few days at approximately 800,000 shares.

Closing of Leading Stocks

American Tel. & Tel..... 1491/2 1481/2 Atchison T. & S. F.......271/4 Atlas Power Word was received here today Aviation Corp.35% Loose-Wiles Biscuit151/2 15%

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Smithton Club Charter Night

ter, at a dinner-dance meeting, tion. held in that town, Tuesday night. Methodist church, followed by

The charter was presented by Jack McCue, of Harrisonville, district governer, and received by Walter May, president of the Smithton club. The new organization is not in the same district as way fifty is the dividing line, and ton in the other.

yer, was the principal speaker of tend the evening, and a special stunt Gus Salley, of Warsaw.

Kalo Monsees, J. Robin Stockman extended the welcome, Kenneth Kirchner, president of the Stover club responded, and there was a song by William Jackson.. The assembly closed with a song "Till hall where music was furnished filled baskets and to enjoy by a Warrensburg orchestra.

The officers are; President, Walter May. First Vice President, Dick Mon-

Second Vice President, Ben Mahnken. Third Vice President, Victor Hoehns

Lion Tamer, Elroy Lemke.

Tail Twister, John Daniels.

Committees Of Pettis Players

Newly - appointed members of meet Thursday night at the home of John Z. Montgomery, 711 West Sixth street, to begin formulation of plans for the club's work and play during the winter season. The study committee, headed by Mrs. Stein Finnell, with Miss Joyce Lynn, Mrs. George and Mr. Montgomery, will have charge of the serious Mrs. Kenneth Husbands, chair-Mrs. Arthur Powers and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick, will take over the second half with short plays, skits and games.

The active members of the club met Monday night at the ing, followed by "Curse You, Jack Dalton," a one-act melodrama enacted by seven members

Other new committees responsible for the new policy of the club will be the ways and means committee, Mrs. Burney Morriss, chairman, William Ward and Mrs. J. F. Van Osdell; Membership committee, George Lockett, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Allison and Mr. Montgomery; publicity committee, Mrs. William Ward,

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mittee was deferred until such The recently organized Smith- a time as made necessary by the ton Lions club received its char- imminence of a public produc-

The ways and means committee has charge of plans for a Christmas party, tentatively set dancing at the Lions Den. There for the next meeting date, De-

Shrine Club Will Give Dinner Dance

The Sedalia Shrine club will the Sedalia Lions club, as high- have a dinner, dance and card Sedalia is in one district, Smith- on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Bothwell, Friday night. About William F. Brown, Sedalia law- two hundred are expected to at-

in magic work was given by Dr. furnished by the Serenaders, one of the music units of Ararat Tem-The invocation was asked by ple, Kansas City, organized for their own entertainment.

Chicken Supper For The Longwood PTA

The Longwood Parent-Teacher social hour after the dinner.

Lutheran Aid **Group Elects**

The Aid Association for Lutherans, local branch No. 427, held its monthly meeting at St. Paul's Secretary-Treasurer, Cecil L. Lutheran church at which time MEMBER, ORDE the officers for the coming year were elected. Those elected are:

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Pineapple

Flour

Corn -

Chops

Mash

Feed

Shorts

Bran

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chairman, Miss Elaine Chapman President, Gilbert Kueck; vice Schlichting and Mrs. G. H. Abney. The ap- president, P. J. Bergmann; execu- Following the regular business gave a short concert and the State pointment of the production com- tive secretary and treasurer, E. C. meeting, the Madrigal Singers Fair movie was shown.



Simon Kanter-Sedalia, Missouri Mel Carl-Sedalia, Missouri

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Henry Sullivan, 313 East Saline

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Hominy, No. 21/2 can **UNT** Spaghetti (HILIHUI Tall can

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Aunt Jemima Pancake flour 2 Pkgs. 21c Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 21c Corn Kix, 2 pkgs. 21c	Choice Dried Apples, 2 lbs 35c Red Sack Coffee, 3-lb. bag 49c

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Cocoanut Bon Bons, 25c value 19c	•
Chocolate Dipped Peanuts, lb 199	•
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Serial Story . . .

Lady By Request

. . . by Helen R. Woodward

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Tucker's frankness surprises old Ellen Curt, stepmother of handsome, famous writer and commentator Stepten Curt, she does not betray it, obviously likes the girl whom Stephen has asked to marry him for six months and \$10,000, explaining that he will lose a \$2,000,000 inheritance if he does not marry before he is 35, and that the woman he loves is married to another man. "I approve of her," says Ellen. Diana considers Stephen's offer the more seriously because she has just lost her job with his lawyers, Durbin and Thorpe, having resisted Thorpe's advances, does not want to return permanently to her downstate farm home. "I must talk it over with my father," she says, and Stephen arranges to drive down and meet her family.

MR. TUCKER'S OPINION?

CHAPTER VI "HELLO, everybody!"

the dining room which also served as a winter sitting room. Vivid and glowing and beautiful, she looked, standing there. "Diana!"

Her mother rose from the table where she had been looking through a magazine and took her daughter in her arms. It was good | —I fancy you'd want to keep the | Her father's eyes met Diana's to feel those arms about her, and other till last."

Her father shut off the radio question after question at her. and young John, who limped a little because of an early attack wanted to talk to, face to face," of infantile paralysis, smiled at he said admiringly. her. Herman, an "ag" student at the State University, had already Diana answered, "He's coming gone back to school after his down here Wednesday to take week-end holiday.

They were glad to see her and plied her with questions.

Diana, back once more in the the terms of Stephen's legacy, the on the air. At the sound of that clean, bare little room of her girl- fact that he was in love with a commanding voice, Diana was had never been away.

THE next morning Mrs. Tucker seemed anxious to know about her experiences in town.

pretty generally. Bill always asks simply wanted his approval. about you.'

here," Diana said sincerely. back?" her mother asked.

"Yes-I think so."

Today's
Pattern

ning else in view-"

Diana said evasively. Diana asked, "Where would I be sible! When she knew from the the others have one child apiece, finding father about now?"

"Most likely in the barn seeing else. about the new calf. Better wrap At last it ended by her father up warmly—it's pretty cold.' Her father went quickly about til I've talked with Stephen Curt.

to his daughter now than ever to believe in.' ion more than anyone else's in the that. She found herself filled with

your mind, Diana," he said. Standing there in the shadowy them. barn on that cold November

from the bus in the cold moon- days ago seemed as remote as of a husband her father had. Genlight, paused in the doorway of some imaginary incident on Mars. tle, courteous, agreeable. She little hard to explain."

He smiled. "Go slowly and I'll them squarely. ry not to be too dense.

famous man-and I've received to the radio. an offer of marriage.' He was still smiling. "Let's supper than Stephen Curt," John hear about the famous man first said laughingly

to know that whatever happened she would always find security her knowing Stephen Curt, and daughter, that you've met Mr.

"That's one man I've always

"You'll have the opportunity," me back to town. You see-he's John began, but his father held the man who wants to marry up a silencing hand.

They went to bed early, and she went into detail concerning preliminary remarks, put Stephen Rapidly, before he could speak, woman already married, that she once more back in Richard would receive ten thousand dol- Thorpe's office, seeing Stephen

"We see a good deal of Bill Shifting from one foot to the be "lady-like." She was hearing Jackson," she offered hesitantly. other, both from cold and nerv- his voice-but the words that "He's gotten in the habit of drop- ousness, Diana realized that this came over the radio were not the ping by of evenings. He and your once she did not really want her words she heard. father discuss the world situation father's unbiased opinion. She

"I hope he comes while I'm "I don't like it, Diana," gravely, than I do Curt's," he said, and she felt a strange let-down. From smiled at Diana again. Was he, "Then you really are going the look on his face she had more perhaps, getting accustomed to the than half suspected what his ver- lea that had at first so displeased dict would be. She began to argue him? Was the entirely human She could sense her mother's her cause—to show that she thought that this man whom he disappointment. It would be would really be doing nothing so admired might be a part of pleasant to have another woman more than accepting a temporary his family, of his life, even for a in the house, or at least near by job—an excellently paid one, too. short time, outweighing more in the home Bill Jackson was She'd be happy and comfortable prudent considerations? anxious to build for her daughter. I in Stephen Curt's home for a few l

"You spoke of having some-| months, then free to do as she

She was not surprised when Diana considered that. Impos- the triplets has twins, and all of

beginning that he loved someone except one of the triplets who has Answers on Classified Page saying, "I'll say nothing more un-

is tasks and Diana watched him. I can judge better then. Though There was about him a quiet dig- a marriage of that sort goes nity and strength, more apparent against all I've ever been taught before. Diana respected his opin- She had to be satisfied with

restlessness. There was so little Finally, "There's something on to do at this time of year. She was glad when Bill Jackson joined

He was big and broad and Diana, having walked up morning, the happenings of two kindly. He'd make the same kind "Yes," she answered. "It's a knew Bill's eyes followed her hungrily, but she would not meet

> At 6:30 Mr. Tucker said, "It's She said, "I've met a very time for Stephen Curt," and went

she was not disappointed. He shot Curt and that he'll be coming down day after tomorrow.'

There was a murmur of surprise—they all looked at her strangely. She must have been a success in town, meeting people like Stephen Curt.

"Tell us what he's like, sis," 'Later—let's listen now."

standing at the window, looking out at the falling snow. She was HE did not speak for a long in the crowded lobby, he was time after she had finished. laughing at her for wanting to

When he had finished, her father turned off the radio. "I Therefore, when finally he said, respect no man's opinions more

(To Be Continued)

26 Thread of a

30 Mandatory

38 Boil slowly.

39 Blow deliv-

ered with

open hand.

42 God of war.

53 Hair around

possession.

competition.

59 Inert gaseous

60 Touch gently.

element

degree

(abbr.)

animal's neck.

45 Jewel

48 Dines.

51 Journey

55 Gained

57 Speed

precept.

28 Suffix.

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crystals. 27 Leg joint. 29 Hide. lish school. 33 Organs of

hearing. 34 Makes mistakes. 37 Roman

Cupid. 40 Measure of 72 Paradise. diameter of 74 Chinese 41 Musical note. 75 Cooking

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Narrow path. 66 Fresh. 17 Tardy. 22 Beverage.

VERTICAL

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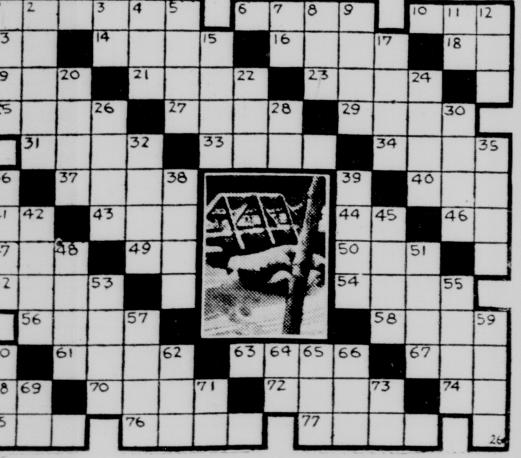
2 Silly.

4 Unit of

learning.

(symbol).

20 Short letter. 71 Hypothetical 24 Authoritative 73 North Amerstandard ica (abbr.).



Cranium Crackers

Fun With Figures

The war hasn't gone into the nomical as that multi-multi figure. across the Atlantic there at a post- the authoritative answers below: Here's your chance to have some rage rate of 80 cents a half-ounce?

two sets of twins, one set of tri-"I'll tell you about it later," Suppose you fall in love with plets and one other child. If one

none, how many grandchildren will the couple have?

2. How many ciphers in one decillion? How many ciphers if you

add the figure 22,000,000 to it? quadrillion dollar stage as yet, at- to Daka, and an \$80,000 plane flies 3. If it is 1800 miles from Natal though some of the bills it is in- that troute how much will it cost social usage by answering the folcurring begin to look as astro- to send an 18-pound package lowing questions, then checking

fun with figures, large and small. 4. On his old well, Mr. Rickeys 1. A couple is the parents of pumps 100 barrels of oil every four days. On his new well, he inof the twins has triplets, one of fast as the old one. What is his total oil output each week from

Wlind Your

in the hospital is it thoughtful to much as you can? ask if you can do any errands for Answers nim or bring him any particular 1. Yes.

newspaper for the time he is in 4. Certainly.

the card he encloses with flowers being sent to one who is ill?

4. Should a patient in a hospital say "Thank you" to the nurses the gross value of output of Cawho serve him?

What would you do if-You have a cold, but would like ing industries. Test your knowledge of correct to visit a friend in the hospital-(a) Send flowers or some gift with a note explaining why you

are staying away? 1. When you call on a friend avoid coughing and sneezing as fornia cannery now offers "can-

2. Would a subscription to a 3. Yes, it is gracious.

the hospital be a thoughtful gift? Better "What Would You Do" 3. May one write a message on solution—(a).

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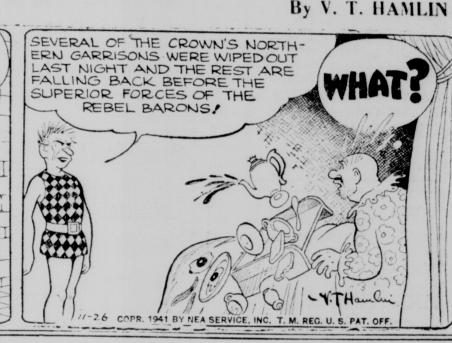
BUT I TELL UP WHEN HE

RED RYDER

Spoiling the King's Breakfast BEGGIN' YER ROYAL PARDON,



... IF YER HIGHNESS DON'T GET HEP ON TH' JUMP HIS MAJ-ESTIC NECK MAY END UP WEARING A TIGHT COLLAR OF HEMP!



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Cattle And Grain Market

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\$11.00 to \$12.50 trade; sizeable supply $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents lower. 1.375 pounds to \$12.25; 1,529 pounds going at \$11.60; 1,655 pounds at \$11.00; best commercial yearlings \$12.85; but show throwouts held above \$13.00; about 2,000 show cattle in today's reports; stock cattle WINDSOR LUMP COAL-\$4.25 age offerings to \$9.25; weighty cut-

Sheep 7,000; practically no early trading, most bids on fat lambs and yearlings around 25 cents lower on upward to \$11.60 on strictly choice HIGGINSVILLE COAL-A-grade lambs held mostly steady at \$11.75 and above; fat sheep scarce, around

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III., Nov. 26.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 10,500; market \$10.10; mostly for 160 to 200 pounds; 140 to 160 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.10; 100 quality, all kinds. Phone to 140 pounds \$9.25 to \$9.60; sows

\$9.00 to \$9.90. FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. early sales steady; choice 1,040 pound steers \$12.35; other early sales good and choice kinds \$11.00 to cows largely \$6.75 to \$7.50; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$6.75; top sausage \$13.00; slaughter heifers \$7.00 to

> Sheep 2,000; market not established; early sales limited to about half

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 2,000; slow, steady to 5 cents Mrs. Frank Jenks, Tuesday afterlower than Tuesday's average; top noon. Mrs. S. A. Quess, had the \$10.00; good to choice 180 to 300 devotionals, her subject, "Giving pounds \$9.85 to \$10.00; few 140 to 170 | Thanks at All Times." Mrs. O. W

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; strictly

steady; fairly active on lower grade | Card party, Hotel Bothwell Fricows; slow on medium to good short day, Nov. 28. All Knights Templan Hide, Wool and Fur Company, ling heifers \$12.60; choice around \$12.25; bulk medium to good short fed Adolph Glenn. Sec'y Everett two loads choice mixed yearlings steers \$9.00 to \$10.50; medium to good | White. Program chairman, Gordon fed heifers \$9.00 to \$11.00; common Potter. to medium cows \$6.50 to \$7.50; few unward to \$8.25; good and choice adjoining bedroom, suitable for vealers \$11.00 to \$12.50; few \$13.00 two. West Broadway. Phone 25. load choice fleshy around 975 pound

Sheep 3,000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales trucked in native lambs around 25 cents lower;

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-High Low Close Close WHEAT-Wed.

July 1.191/8 1.183/8 1.185/8 1.191/4 Dec May .78% .78% .78% .79 .801/4 July .80% Dec .4814 .471/2 .47% May .51% .511/2 .511/2 .501/8 July .501/2 SOYBEANS-

Dec \$1.59% \$1.56 \$1.56 \$1.60% May 1.621/2 1.59% 1.59% 1.631/2 July 1.63% 1.60 1.60% 1.63% .61% .6134 May .69% .68% .68% .70 July .71%

Dec

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Wheat: 79 cars: 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.1514;

No. 3, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.1634; No. business meeting. It was decided 2 hard \$1.12 to \$1.16; No. 3, \$1.111/4 to that the class would sew for the \$1.14; No. 2 red \$1.171/2; No. 3, \$1.121/2 | Red Cross.

Oats: 11 cars; unchanged to 1/2 cent

lower. No. 2 white and red, nominal proof efficienies, furnished or 45% c to 46% c; No. 3, nominal 42% c

Kafir, nominal 88c to \$1.00. Rye, nominal 62c to 64c. Barley, nominal 471/2c to 53c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cash: nominally 1 cent lower; No. 2 hard

681/4c; No. 4, 641/2c; No. 3 mixed 5 ROOM house. Modern except cent lower; No. 2 white 49c; No. 1

Corn: Receipts 16 cars, sold 4 cars,

1/2 cent lower; No. 3 yellow 671/4c to

Further Decline To Grain Futures

futures prices today continued to de-CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. livery of actual cereals in December. Declines of 31/2 to 41/2 cents in \$10.05 with most early sales around in evidence in th bean and corn pits \$10.00; top \$10.05; most 160 to 180 in connection with late harvest to 500 pound sows largely \$9.40 to dealers reported a good shipping bus-

market on good and choice yearlings than yesterday, Dec. \$1.121/4 to Moore, and Raymond Moore of and light steers and choice medium \$1.12%, May \$1.184; corn 1/8 to 5/8 Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin weight and weighty bullocks; other cent down, Dec. 721/8c to 721/4c, May 2 FEATHER BEDS and antique grades and representative weights 78%c to 78%c; oats 1/8 to 1/2 cent off; slow, but generally steady; mostly rye 134 to 2 cents lower and soybeans

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Poultry live. 47 trucks: ducks and geese easier, others firm; hens, over pounds 181/2c: 5 pounds and down 141/2c; Leghorn hens 121/2c; broilers, springs, 4 pounds up, colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 16c; White Rock 17c; under 4 pounds, colored 16c; Plysmall colored 13c; white 13c; geese, 12 pounds and down 13c; over 12 pounds and down 121/2c; turkeys toms, old 17c; young, over 18 pounds 17c: 18 pounds down 18c; hens, old 22c; young 22c; capons, slips 161/2c; 7 pounds up 20c; under 7 pounds 20c. Dressed poultry steady; market un-

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Butter: Receipts 503,105; easy; creamery 93 score 34% c to 35% c; 92 score 34% c 91 score 33%4c; 90 score 331/4c; other

prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 4,743; steady; market unchanged.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-(AP)-Poultry: Springs (3 pounds and over) White Rocks 161/2c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-

Broilers 17c to 19c; springs 111/2c to

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Mrs. Charles Butcher, of Ft. Riley, Kas., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parrott en-

tertained Sunday at their home with a turkey dinner, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Parrott's father, I. C. Gott, of Kirgsville, her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Igert, of Wheat: Receipts 8 cars, sold 1 car, Kansas City, and cousin Betty Jean Barrett of Lexington. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gott, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Ryland, of Kingsville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gott, Miss Beulah Gott, and Mr. Oats: Receipts 1 car, sold 2 cars, 1 and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ryland and son Lewis Clinton, Mr and Mrs. Frank Igert, and family of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parrott and John Allison, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray is ill at her home with scarlet fever. William E. Gowins, left Tuesday afternoon for San Diego, California, following a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gowins.

Russell Kendrick, Thanksgiving in honor of the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. Kendrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Blaine of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick.

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Barker's Choices In Closing Books For Grid Season

By Herb Barker football guessing contest.

Thursday, Nov. 27 Texas A. & M.-Texas: The Ag- Tulane-Louisiana State: This is ies have achieved their first objec- in-and-out Tulane's week to be tive - the Southwest conference "out" but we'll run the risk. Tutitle — but a bowl assignment still lane. beckons and that should be sure- Mississippi-Mississippi State: ty that A. & M. will be "high" Conference title hinges on this for the game even if the tradi- one. On backfield strength, Mistional rivalry with Texas were not sissippi. sufficient. Everyone's trying to Georgia Tech-Georgia: Frank explain what happened to Texas. Sinkwich should be enough to put Possibly the Aggies will learn that this one in the win volumn for nothing permanent happened to Georgia

Tulsa-Arkansas: This should be spell trouble for Stanford but the close but the Missouri Valley Indians still have a chance for the champions look plenty tough, the Rose Bowl and rate the nod.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Army seems to cash in more fre- hat, Oregon. quently on its opportunities. However, the Cadets appear sadly pite the traditional angel, the only over-matched with respect to man possible choice is Boston College. Golden Glove power and this ballot gots to Navy. Fordham-New York University: obvious reasons. Peculiar things have happened in this rivalry but the imagination



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Tennessee-Vanderbilt: Not easy, NEW YORK, Nov. 26—(AP)— for Tennessee has been coming Closing the books on the 1941 along steadily in recent weeks. Still, the records can't be ignored and this nod goes to Vanderbilt.

Texas. In the meantime, A. & M. Stanford-California: This could

Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon Wichita-Oklahoma A. & M.: State needs this one to be virtu-Pobably close. Oklahoma A. & M. ally certain of the Rose Bowl assignment. It figures to be a duel Army-Navy: This should be one of Oregon offense and Oregon of the best games of the year. State defense. Strictly out of the

Boston College-Holy Cross: Des-Pitt-Carnegie: Taking Pitt for

West Virginia-Michigan State: The Mountaineers have improved simply can't conceive of an NYU but seem overmatched. Michigan

South Carolina-Penn State: Should be plenty of scoring. Penn

Georgetown-Xavier: We Like Georgetown. Nebraska-Oklahoma: This vote

goes to Oklahoma. Marquette-Iowa State: Picking Marquette. Arizona-Kansas State: Probably

close. Kansas State. Rice-Baylor: Stringing with

Texas-Christian-Southern Methodist: Looks like a toss-up. On the spin of a coin, SMU. Auburn-Clemson: Not easy for

Auburn is closing strongly. The coin again . . . Clemson. Southern California-Washington

Virginia Tech-Richmond: Like

Taking Washington.

Wake Forest-Texas Tech: Ditto Texas Tech. Miami-Alabama: And Alabama

in this Friday night game. Washington University-St. Louis: ross-up. Washington U.

Citadel-Sewanee: Citadel. New Mexico- Wyoming: In the dark, New Mexico.

Long range guesses: Dec. 5, Miami over V. M. I. December 6; Southern Methodist over Rice; Texas A. & M. over Washington State; Texas over Oregon; Southern California over UCLA; Mississippi State over San Francisco; Utah over Arizona; Dec. 20, Florida over UCLA; Dec. 27, California over Georgia Tech.

Boudreau Full Of Confidence

By Ray Blosser CLEVELAND, Nov. 26—(AP)— The Cleveland Indians plucked Lou Boudreau from their own WPA is in charge of the gym and dalia area a number of permanent ranks to become one of the young- has made some strict rules to ponds have been constructed baseball history, and the flashy shortstop promptly pledged today the Tribe would change into a fighting ball club.

The Indians, sometimes bitingly referred to as a good team on paper because they folded so easily, "will eat, sleep and drink baseball," declared their 24-yearold new playing pilot. "My objective is a hustling ball club. There will be no lying down."

Boudreau takes over the job vacated by promotion of Roger Peckinpaugh — who managed the New York Yankees the last two weeks of the 1914 season while only 23 years old - to the top front office desk as vice president. Boudreau's rivals, Joe Cronin and Stanley (Bucky) Harris, were 26 and 27, respectively, when they first became American league managers. It was scarcely more than two seasons ago that Lou! joined the Indians after brief minor league seasoning with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the Buffalo, N. Y., clubs.

"I realize I'm young but I feel I can do the job, given the confidence of the players and the fans," he commented. "I feel we'll make our goal — first division. It will be harder if the army takes Bob Feller, but we're through making the same mistakes in September that we made in April."

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sports editor, Paul Zimmerman:

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The YMCA Gym Has Duke 55. Been Full of Activity

The prospects for the 1942 Golden Gloves boxers in Sedalia this year are far more encouraging than they have been since the opening of the sport nearly seven years ago. Today thirty-seven Sedalia Area boys from 14 years of age to 21 years have registered for the boxing instruction at the YMCA gym. Next month, starting Monday night, Lawrence Englund and Earl Hallahan will assist the WPA recreational leaders in instruction and supervision of the boxing pro- the Missouri Conservation Com- By 10 a.m. the snake dance,

year's tournament. More Equipment

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital three-day meet. sports department has turned Thirty coveys were flushed on day period. over to the recreational program the federal Cuivre river recreaall of the boxing equipment it has | tional area in Lincoln county dur- | tion for the fact that the celebrapurchased in past years and sev- ing a two-day meet held by the tion came four days after the 45-6 eral new items have been added, St. Louis Pointer & Setter Club. victory over the University of all of which will be placed in the Sportsmen who attended the trials Kansas at Lawrence, the game

in the district have requested to put into effect.

It is the first time since Golden | Hunters Handicapped Gloves started that the youth of Only ten coveys were found on this section have had the advan- the state field trial area, near tages of this type of gym. The Sturgeon, during a four-day meet, roadwork can be done on the in- but these results were discounted door track. There are two heavy by the officials because dogs and bag, jumping ropes, and parallel of a steady downpour of rain bars for exercising.

A ring is to be placed in the Nine coveys were found in one center of the gym floor for the day on a cooperative area set boys to workout in and to receive only this year near Mine La their instructions in handling the Motte. gloves. It will be a regulation | Ponds In Sedalia Area

Thomas "Dolly" Farris, county maintained as game refuges with recreational supervisor for the no shooting allowed. On the Segovern the actions of the boys so under the direction of the conthey will get the best out of their servation commission to increase

All boys are requested to report ponds have been fenced and the to the gym this evening and re- enclosed areas permitted to grow ceive their program of instruc- up with vegetation valuable as tions. The gym is open from four quail food and cover. o'clock in the afternoon until 9 Other management practices ino'clock each night.

Texas Teams Appear In Lead

Hunter And His Game

of Texas are leading in the un- field trial courses.

E. L. Spangler, 1313 West Broa dway, and the deer he brought home from Michigan, when he returned Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were gone t wo weeks. They joined friends in Detroit, and went to Munis ing, Mich., for hunting.

Celebrate At M. U. As Classes Take Walkout

Chant Of 'Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl' From Students

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 26—(A) -Missouri University's football enthusiasm broke into the open today with a walkout from classes and a spontaneous chant of: "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl."

The excitement started at 9 a. m. in a small snake dance, but it wound through every building on the campus, gathering recruits as it went. Professors gave up and dismis-

sed classes as their students walked out to join the celebration of the school's second Big Six conference football championship in three years. Two students, their names not

official "Rose Bowl post card immediately available, climbed on poll" conducted each year by the top of four-story historic Switzler Los Angeles Times to sound out hall to ring the traditional victory public sentiment on possible can- bell. It was the first time it had didates for the New Year's day been rung since the grid title came to Columbia in the fall of 1939. Latest results tabulated by the A mass meeting developed in

front of the campus columns. First Time In Years Texas A. & M. 170; Texas 148; Coach Don Faurot and his assistants for speeches but they declined on the theory that the unheralded celebration might be in violation of the university rules. "Deserve Celebration"

Met by a reporter as he returned from an out of town trip, Dr. Frederick C. Middlebush, university president, was asked what he planned to do about the cele-

27 Coveys Are Found "There's not much I can do but sit and watch," Dr. Middlebush answered. "Anyway they have behaved pretty well so far and they deserve some celebration for Farm game technicians with the championship."

gram. It is expected that by the mission are encouraged by the enlarged to include an estimated last of the week the registration number of quail found this fall 3,000 students had made it's way list will reach far above the 100 on field trial areas where game down town and was clogging trafmark as many boxers from out management practices have been fice in the business district.

come to Sedalia to train for this For example, 27 coveys were day after the Thanksgiving holifound by dogs on the 4,285-acre days but university rules provide Sedalia field trial area during a negative hours for class absences in the first two days after a holi-

gym for the convenience and use reported an unusual number of that clinched the title and put real pep in bowl game talk. Back After Faurot

Stops were frequent as the ever increasing parade swept through the down town district. At one of the business intersections the bags to work on, a light punching men labored under the handicap elect Don "Bull" Reece, hard charging Tiger fullback, was pulled from the crowd which by now included most of the members of the team.

"This is the swellest exhibit of school spirit I've ever seen," Reece shouted. "Boy, it's great." "Where's Faurot, the crowd started shouting again. Student leaders announced that Faurot wouldn't come. "Let's go to him if he won't come to us, the as-

The parade started back tothe water supply for wildlife. The ward the campus and Rothwell gym, Faurot's office. In front of the library, the coach and dean of men met it. The two were immediately hoisted to student shoulders and deposited on the clude the encouragement of food and cover growth along fence steps of the building.

rows, gullies and other waste-"I'm mighty proud to see such fine school spirit," the coach Several ponds and food patches smiled, "For awhile this year we have been established on parts of thought it might be dead." "I'm LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—(P)— the Cuivre river recreational area, mighty proud of the football The Texas Aggies and University where the terrain is suitable for team, they're a fine bunch of boys and you should be proud of them

This remark brought a trenendous cheer. "What about a bowl, coach?" meone shouted.

"Alright, I'll tell you about the bowls," Faurot replied, "We have had feelers from all of them, but we don't know a thing yet." 'After tomorrow's Texas-Texas A. & M. game and the games on the west coast Saturday, we'll know something more definite." Faurot and Dr. Hindman, who

spoke briefly following him, advocated returning to afternoon classes but their suggestions were met with a noisy veto.

Breaking into small groups the students wandered off to favorite campus haunts with promises to each other to be on hand at the afternoon practice session of the team at Brewer Field.

Rumor Of Sugar **Bowl Choice**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26-(AP) -Out of the little, smoke-filled Sugar bowl committee room drifted the rumor today that Texas A. & M. would meet Duke in the Sugar Bowl classic January 1 if the Aggies manage to roll back the Texas Longhorns tomorrow. This lineup would match the currently listed No. 2 and 3 teams

of the nation — both undefeated

and untied. The report was just a rumor lacking confirmation or denial. The Sugar Bowl is not confirming or denying anything this week, being too busy in that small board room, talking football endlessly and trying to rig up the big bowl

game — already a sellout at 73,-

The rumor had some embellishments. It was said the announcement would be made before tomorrow night, always assuming

the Longhorns can be held under Sugar Bowl choices.

If the Aggies fall by the way- writers, the Aggies leading by 10 \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, side the football fanatics of this points with 922 votes. town keep pointing at Duquesne and Missouri. Most of these in- Democrat-Capital Class ads get terests agree that from the four results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. teams mentioned will come the Phone 1000.

control, and that possibly the Ag- Texas A. & M. and Duke are in gies' final game December 6 with almost a dead heat for the No. Washington State would be can- 2 team of the nation in this week's some time ago. Mrs. Thomas gives Associated Press poll of sports

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